Steamboat Agents.

City, Mo." The firm was composed of E. C. McCarty and W. G. Barkley. McCarty

was cashier in a bank at Second and Del-

"James hotel, Independence, Mo., Jesse Noland, proprietor."

Company, Independence, Mo. J. A. Boar-man, agent. Office at court house, Kansas City, Mo." Boarman at one time had a drug store on Third street. He died here

the property.

"Mrs. Fraley, millinery and dressmaking, on Main street, between Second and Third." Mrs. Fraley afterward went to St. Louis and then to Indianapolis, where she

Northrup & Co. "Northrup & Co. (J. S. Chick, H. M. Northrup and E. R. Threlkeld)." These men

were associated in the grocery business, and later, as outfitters. After suffering heavy losses from robberies, the business was abandoned here, and Joseph S. Chick

went to New York and began business there. Mr. Northrup died some ten years ago, in Kansas City, Kas., and Mr. Threi-keld about the same time in Celifornia. "Hubbell, Wheatly & Co., West Levee, Kansas City, Kas." This firm opened up an outditting establishment just before the war.

war.
"Trefren, Ward & Co., wholesale hard-ware, 9 and 10 Levee. Gold hunters' out-fits a specialty." Trefren is still a prac-ticing attorney here, though over 75 years

"Chamberlain & Carpenter, hardware, two doors east of Main, on the Levee." Mr. Carpenter came here a year or two before the war. Later he went to Leavenworth, and went into partnership with J. F. Richards, now of Richards & Conover.

"The packet 'Hesperian Mail,' leaves Kansas City every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for sure connection with the Har abal & St. Joseph Raliroad. E. W.

tor." Following the advertisements were these

Following the advertisements were these announcements:

"The Board of Trade meets at the Odd Fellows hall, Main and Slath street; E. M. Sloan, tecretary." Mr. Sloan lives in St. Louis. He is a brother of Dr. A. B. Sloan, of 126 Troost avenue.

Jonathan Richardson, city marshal, and D. L. Shouse have several advertisements. Mr. Shouse became a prominent citizen, and was at one time president of the Mechanics' bank. He died here. The paper contains the announcement of Louis Hammerslough that he was about to open a new clothing store opposite the postoffice. Mr. Hammerslough was one of the pioneers in the ready-made clothing trade.

Paper Had a Patent Outside.

Paper Had a Patent Outside.

The paper had a "patent outside," and

the inside contains the local matter, which

is of much interest in the history of Kan-

"Accidental Fire and Marine Insurance

ware streets. He moved to Clinton, Hen-

## WHOSE IS THIS FORTUNE

IMPENDING DISSOLUTION OF THE FAMOUS HARMONY SOCIETY.

John Duss, Youngest Member, Patriarch and Trustee, Is Regarded as Probable Heir to the Great Wealth.

From the Boston Herald. Seven aged and infirm people, clinging to life by an almost wornout thread, are all that stand between one young man and a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000. John Duss is the fortunate mortal, and he bids fair soon to be the sole survivor and beir nestled in peace on the banks of the Ohio

for nearly a century.

Away back at the birth of the nineteenth century George Rapp, a youth of some education and originality of thought, became through his advocacy of communistic doc



THE TEMPLE

trines that he was forced to leave his native country. Determined to seek a land where he would be free to carry his ideas into practice, he chose to emigrate to America, where political and personal libed to have secured a firm foothold. He landed at New Orleans in 1802. and for several years seems to have explored the almost unbroken wilderness of for a settlement. He reached St. Louis, om there turned his steps eastward. y this time he was followed by a band f intrepid spirits, attracted by his en-

of intrepid spirits, attracted by his enthusiasm.

Finally Rapp located in Posey county,
Ind., and established a settlement along
the lines of his communistic ideas. The
settlement was named Harmony. Posey
county proved unhealthy, and a few years
later Rapp led his followers into Pennsylvania. They first settled in Butler county,
where a second "Harmony" was founded.
Then Rapp heard of the fertile tracts and
the beautiful site for a town overlooking
the Ohlo in Beaver county, and the society
moved to the present town of Economy,
Pa., in 1836. Here the society thrived. In
the course of years hundred of habitations
rose, and to-day busy mills, overflowing
granaries and fertile fields are numbered
among the possessions of the society.

The Society's Motto.

### The Society's Motto.

One for all and all for one," was the motto of this little band of communists. On being admitted to the Harmony Society a new member was obliged to cede all his money and worldly possessions to the his money and worldly possessions to the community. Members received no compensation for their labors. Some peculiar laws there were. No member was permitted to marry. "Father" Rapp's theory being that every member should be able to add his share to the general endeavor. Thus there were no members born into the society, but all recruits came by election. The members looked not to the future, but thought only to secure contentment and plenty in this world and everlasting happiness in the next. A tenet of the commune was that next. A tenet of the commune was that when "Father" Rapp died Christ was to



THE LABORATORY.

make His second appearance on earth and take all members to His bosom.

During "Father" Rapp's lifetime, and under his administration, the society prospered wonderfully. Notwithstanding that a sufficiency was all that was aimed at, the industry of the members brought annually a large surplus, and wealth accumulated. "Father" Rapp made profitable investments of the society's funds.

In the later years of Rapp's reign the society reached the height of its prosperity. After his death, however, disintegration began. By this time all the original members had far passed the prime of life and were well content to abate a little of their efforts and enjoy more at ease the fruits of their earlier labors and the income from their wealth. In order that there might be enough to go round, admission of new members became rarer and farer, and finally ceased altogether. The lands of the community were leased to tenants, while the aging brothers and sisters came to pass their declining years in peace and free from toll.

Now but seven remain, six aged women and one bent man, and they have little concern for the dissension and dissolution which threatens the community. They think and talk chiefly of when they will be laid to rest in the "orchard," as they call the society burying ground, and of a joy they expected to realize long agothat of meeting their Lord. For days, weeks, years, they have eagerly watched for the second coming of Christ, "He has delayed His coming to us, but we shall soon go to Him," the serene faced sisters whisper to one another as they walk out together on pleasant days. The wrinkled man rarely speaks to them more than to may, "Good day, sisters; God bless you," for men and women in this ancient community have always dwelt apart.

The Present Patriarch.

Now comes John Duss, the present "na-

The Present Patriarch.

Now comes John Duss, the present "patriarch" and prospective heir. Duss is vir-tually a child-the only child-of the society. His mother took him to Economy with her in 1862, when he was 2 years old. His father, who was then in the Fed-

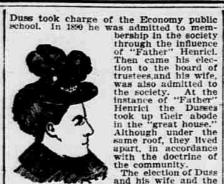


months' visit. They returned to Economy, and in 1878 young and in 1878 young Dues was given a po-sition as a teacher of JOHN S. DUSS.

JOHN S. DUSS. Dues was given a position as a teacher of German in the Economy school. He remained there about a year, and then entered Mount Union college, but did not remain long. He received an offer to teach in the Kansas state reform school, in Topeka, and as his limited means would not have permitted him to complete his college course he accepted.

John Duss was always enlarging his interests, however, and when he saw a chance to buy a fine farm of 19) acres in Webster county, Neb., for \$1.290, he took it, and devoted considerable time to agriculture.

In 1888 Duss, who in the meantime had married, returned to Economy. He claims this was at the carnest solicitation of "Father" Henriel, who had succeeded "Father" Rapp as the head of the society.



with the doctrine of the community.

The election of Duss and his wife and the elevation of the former to power created dissension in the society. Several of the members withdrew, claiming that Duss exercised undue influence over "Father" Henrici. Thus dissension, so long excluded, got threatens to totally

members withdrew, claiming that Duss exercised undue influence over "Father" Henrici. Thus dissension, so long excluded, got a foothold, and now threatens to totally disrupt a community which would have soon been dissolved by death.

On the death of "Father" Henrici, Duss was elected "patriarch, and thus the youngest member of the society became its head. Recently suits were filed in the United States circuit court at Pittsburg, wherein it is charged that since Duss has been "patriarch" most of the property of the society has passed out of its possession, and that he has violated some of the cardinal principles of the community.

Few Changes in the Town.

There has been practically no change is the town in the last sixty years, so far as its buildings are concerned. The "Temple," which is thronged each Sunday by tenants of the society, is as simple and quaint as ever. The clock in its steeple, which is

which is thronged each Sunday by tenants of the society, is as simple and quaint as ever. The clock in its steeple, which is run by a huge stone weight suspended from the belfry, has never ceased to tell the time of day. The sawmills still clatter, although the water power of the early days has given way to steam. The factories where the slik looms used to rattle from morning to night are silent. These buildings are now filled with grain.

Economy silks were famous a half century ago. Acres of mulberry trees had been planted, silkworms were imported, and this branch of the industry flourished for years. Then the worms began to die, and it yas decided the climate was not favorable for them.

The products of the society's lands and mills were much more than the community needed for its own use, and much was sold in Pittsburg and neighboring towns. The receipts all went into the common fund, which in time grew to a great amount.

Much of the society money was invested by Father Henrici in Pittsburg & Lake Erle railroad stock. Father Henrici was president of this road in its early history. He was later associated with W. K. Vanderbilt in building the McKeesport & Youghogheny railroad. He was also a director of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. He invested money for the society in all these corporations. Up to the time he was \$7 years old he preached, played the organ and led the choir in the "Temple" on Sundays.

A unique mausoleum marks the resting place of Father Rapp, in the "great garden," which is Economy's park, in the center of the town. In this garden the Economy Society has held its "harvest home festivals" for the past half century. The "harvest home," invariably held after the grain crops have been garnered, is the thank offering to God for His beneficence. Each of these festivals in recent years has seen fewer and fewer of the aged members of the society in their accustomed places in the front benches, while the attendance of outsiders has increased each year.

John Duss has welcomed the outsiders, an

among the society's tenants and built a gaudy band pavillon, too, in the "great garden."

At the entrance to the "great garden" stands the "great house." Father Henrici spent his last days in the house. The "great house" has been a subject of controversy in the case now before the courts. It is alleged that Dr. Cyrus Teed was introduced to the society and preached his doctrines in Economy, with a view to transferring his colony there and making it part of the Harmony Society. Duss, the petitioners allege, "built a fine house before Father Henrici's death for the accommodation of Teed and some of his principal followers." This raised a rebellion among the Harmonites and resulted in the withdrawal of some of the members, "who received certain sums of money at their departure." This dissatisfaction, it is said, caused the abandonment of the Teed scheme.

So the Harmony Society, born in peace and good will, seems doomed to go to pieces in the courts, unless legal delays can postpone adjudication some years, when there is apt to be left of those interested only—John Duss.

NOT ENOUGH MARRIAGES.

Up the Young Folks of His

Rev. Mr. Lawrence C. M. Carroll, rector of St. Patrick's church, Jersey City, after complimenting the congregation at all the masses on Sunday for their liberality dur-ing the past year, made some remarks ing the past year, made some remarks about the falling off in the number of marriages. The contributions, he said, amounted to \$26,210.10, which is considerably in excess of the contributions in any other parish in the diocese. The number of deaths was 250, baptisms 250 and marriages only fifty-three.

"I cannot account for the small number of marriages," said Father Carroll, "except by the fact that the war took away from us many of our young men. I am afraid that our young women are alto-

cept by the fact that the war took away from us many of our young men. I am afraid that our young women are altogether too stylish and expect too much. They want a house and lot and the house furnished before they will consent to marry. Their parents did not have all these things. I have been told that some of the young men and young women in this parish have been keeping company for from six to ten years. That is altogether too long. I hope the young men will take more courage on this question of marriage, and I also hope that the young people will not try to be too well off before making up their minds to get married."

The animal known in Australasia as the Tasmanian devil is one of the only two survivors of what must at one time have been a widely distributed class of animals, to judge from the fossil remains already found in many parts of Australia. Like nearly every mammalian quadruped of the continent, the devil is a marsupial; but with the solitary exception of the so-called Tasmanian wolf, he is the only surviving marsupial animal that is carnivorous, and may be regarded as a beast of prey. The devil is now very scarce, and will soon be extinct; but in the early convict days of the island—when Tasmania, then called Van Dieman's land, was the penal settlement for the worst class of British convicts—they were plentiful, and many ghastly stories were affoat of their attacks upon escaped convicts who had taken to the bush. It is believed that the name of devil was bestowed on the animal by the convicts who had learned to look upon them The animal known in Australasia as the bush. It is believed that the name of devil was bestowed on the animal by the convicts, who had learned to look upon them with almost superstitious fear, partly in consequence of their appearance, but still more owing to their untiring perseverance in following up an enemy to the last with what looked like undying hatred. No specimen has ever been found on the continent of Australia.

## **NEW ERA** FOR MEN.



A magically effective appliance and a month's course of restorative remedies sent on trial and approval, without expense. Not a dollar need be paid until remix are known to until every man has heard of them.

The highest medical company's Appliance and Remedies have been talked of and written about till every man has heard of them.

They pussess marvellous power to vitalize, develop, restore, and sustain.

They create vigor, healthy tissue, new life. They stop drains that sap the energy.

They cure all effects of early evil habits, excesses, overwork, temeth development, and tone.

They cure all effects of early evil mants, excesses, overwork.

They give full strength, development, and tone
to every portion and organ of the hody.

Failure impossible, age no barrier.

No C. O. D. scheme, nor deception; no exposure

a clean business proposition by a company of
bigh financial and professional standing. Write
for scaled information.

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

SOME OF THE EARLY ADVERTISERS OF KANSAS CITY.

Copy of the Western Metropolitan Printed July 21, 1859, Now in the Possession of the Early Settlers' Society.

A copy of the Western Metropolitan, volame II, No. 2, published in Kansas City July 21, 1859, recently presented to the Early Settlers and Historical Society, contains many items of reminiscent interest. J. M. Bates was editor and publisher of the paper. The advertising columns contain a

business directory, as follows: "Curtis H. Field, attorney at law, George-town, Pettis county, Mo." On account of the entrance of the Missouri Pacific rail road, leaving out Georgetown, that city has dwindled to an insignificant hamlet and Sedalia has taken its place and is now one of the chief cities of the state. "John C. Groom, attorney at law, Mair

street, in the new Journal of Commerce bus, O., where he has since died.
"Jackson Smith, attorney at law and notary public, court house, Kansas City,"

"Jackson Smith, attorney at law and notary public, court house, Kansas City," Mo."

"P. S. Brown, attorney at law and notary public, office in postoffice room, Third street." Mr. Brown is still in the city, but in the firm of Brown, Chapman & Brown, office in the Heist building.

"H. C. Wokott & Co., groceries and provisions, Third street, three doors east of Main street."

"O. C. Stewart, house builder, Kansas City." Stewart was a Georgian and a Confederate sympathizer. He died of consumption since the war.

"Theo S. Case, M. D., office in Riddlebarger's building, Main street. Residence on May street, opposite the new Baptist church." Colonel Case came to Kansas City early in '57 and began the practice of medicine, keeping it up until June, 1881, when he entered the volunteer service as a second lieutenant in Colonel Van Horn's regiment. After five years' service he was mustered out as quartermaster general of Missouri. Since the war Colonel Case has been postmaster, city treasurer and justice of the peace and has held a great many other offices, being at one time either secretary, treasurer or president in seventeen different organizations. Colonel Case is now in the real estate business in the Whitney building.

"H. B. Bouton, attorney at law, office at the court house." Mr. Bouton laid out the Bouton addition to Kansas City. He died here some time after the war.

"Russell & Bell, attorneys, Kansas City. Thomas A. Russell lives in St. Louis, where he is still engaged in the practice of law. "John Hyer, saddle and harness, Front street." Mr. Hyer was a German. He died here.

"D. M. Jarboe, wholesale and retail staple and fancy groceries No. 3 East Levee.

street, between Market and Wainut streets." Mr. Hyer was a German. He died here.

"D. M. Jarboe, wholesale and retail staple and fancy groceries. No. 3 East Levee, Kansas City, Mo." Mr. Jarboe became later a member of the shoe firm of Jarboe & Green and after that was interested in a foundry and machine shop in West Kansas. He died a few months ago. His widow lives at the Hotel Cunningham.

"Jacob S. Boreman, attorney at law, office in Riddlebarger's building, on Main street, between Second and Third." Mr. Boreman became judge of the court of common pleas in Jackson county. He afterward moved to Utah, where he was appointed one of the United States judges, and presided over the trials of the men indicted for the Mountain Mendow massacre. From Utah he returned to his o'd home in West Virginia, near Parkersburg. "James Hall & Co., real estate agents, Kansas City."

"James Hall & Co., real estate agents, Kansas City."

"J. Wise, importer of dry goods, Levee."
He is now living in St. Louis.

"J. C. Adkins, wholesale and retail drugs and medicines, Water street." J. C. Adkins, known as "Cal" Adkins, is dead. His widow lived here for some time, but has gone back to their old home at Liberty.

"W. H. Chick & Co., commissioners, west Levee, Kansas City, Mo." W. H. Chick is a coal dealer in the city at present and resides at 1101 Brooklyn avenue.

"Charlton H. Higbee, attorney at law, Independence, Mo."

"Ramage & Withers, attorneys at law." dependence, Mo."
"Ramare & Withers, attorneys at law, Independence, Mo."
"Ramare & Withers, attorneys at law, Journal of Commerce building." Mr. Ramage is dead and Mr. Withers, who is a brother of Webster Withers, of this city, lives in St. Louis.

hage is dead an an arrival and age is dead an arrival and brother of Webster Withers, of this city, lives in St. Louis.

"Higgins & Thompson, carpenters and builders, Second street, between Main and Market." Colonel Case remembers Mr. Higgins as a big-hearted, red-haired Seotchman, who once built a house for him at the corner of Elighth and Main streets, "Gilson B. Thomas, wholesale notions and dry goods, Kansas City, Mo." This was the leading dry goods store in Kansas City until Bullene, Moore & Emery took the lead. An older brother of Mr. Thomas was in the store and died here. Cilson B. Thomas afterward went to New Mexico.

Other Oldtime Advertisers.

"J. and P. Shannon, importers and dealers in wholesale dry goods; corner of Main and Front streets." This was the first dry goods firm in Kansas City. It began business in '56 and later moved to Third and Main streets. Both John and Philip Shan-Main streets. Both John and Philip Shannon are deed.

"Gilham & McDanlels, forwarding and
commission grocers, Water street, Kansas City, Mo." This partnership was dissolved after a few years, Alexander Gilham going on the river as captain of the
"A. B. Chambers" and Thompson McDanlels becoming proprietor of the Union hotel, where the Nelson building now stands.
Both men are dead. A daughter of Mr.
McDanlels was the wife of Irwin, the exthe man, of this city. The widow of Mr.
Gilham had his body buried in her front
yard.

yard.
"T. B. Hale, wholesale druggist, Levee and Walnut street." Thomas B. Hale was succeeded in the drug business by "Cal" Adkins. Hale went into the Confederate army at the breaking out of the war and was killed.
"Wingate & Darrow, boots and shoes; Main street near Third." The firm returned to Indianapolis and resumed business there.

"Wingate & Darrow, boots and shoes; Main street near Third." The firm returned to Indianapolis and resumed business there.

"Lester & Maughs, physicians; Dr. Lester's office at residence on Main street, near Third. Dr. Maughs' office at Third and Delaware." Dr. Lester was the father of the present coroner. In his later years he was professor of theory and practice in the University Medical college. G. M. B. Maughs ran for mayor of Kansas City in 1899 against Colonel Van Horn and was beaten. About that time he was connected with Dr. Theodore S. Case in the publication of a medical journal. At the breaking out of the war the medical journal was dropped, Dr. Maughs going into the Confederate army and Dr. Case into the Confederate army and Dr. Case into the Confederate army. After the war Dr. Maughs, who, Colonel Case says, was a great talker, returned to Kansas City and walking into his office began as soon as the door was open: "You did just right, doctor; if you hadn't gone into the Union army I should have despised you."

"Bolling & Hodges, lawyers, practicing in Kansas, office at Third and Main."
Mr. Bolling was a Virginian; Mr. Hodges was an Alabamian. At the breaking out of the war both enlisted in the Confederate army. It is thought Mr. Bolling was killed in the war. Mr. Hodges was afterward editor of a paper in Alabama.

"Ridge & Ralph, medical practitioners, office at Fourth and Main." Dr. Ridge then lived at Main and Delaware streets and Dr. Ralph on Wyandotte street. Dr. Isaac M. Ridge has been a practicing physician in Kansas City since 1858. Dr. Ralph Was here only a few years and moved to Richmond or Brunswick.

"Drs. Hughes & Harris, office at Third and Main." Both men were Southerners—Dr. Hughes & Kentuckyan. Dr. Harris a Virginian. Dr. Harris served through the war in the Confederate army and returned to his practice when it was over Ha

fice at Fourth and Main." Dr. Ridge then lived at Main and Delaware streets and Dr. Ralph on Wyandotte street. Dr. Isaac M. Ridge has been a practicing phystical in Kansas City since 1858. Dr. Ralph mas here only a few years and moved to Richmond or Brunswick.

"Drs. Hughes & Harris, office at Third and Main." Both men were Southerners-Dr. Hughes a Kentuckyan. Dr. Harris army and returned to his practice when it was over. He moved the correct of the first of the surgeon dentist, office a few doors north of Third on Main." Dr. Tindall was the first dentist in Kansas City and is still practicing, having an office in the Rialto building. He is remembered in the early times as the best dresser in Kansas City.

"Wagstaff & Simpson. attorneys at law, Paola, Lykins county, Kas." Lykins county is now Miaml county. After the war W. R. Wagstaff & Simpson. attorneys at law, Paola, Lykins county, Kas." Lykins county is now Miaml county. After the war W. R. Wagstaff & Simpson. attorneys at law, Paola, Lykins county, Kas." Lykins county is now Miaml county. After the war W. R. Wagstaff & Simpson. attorneys at law, Paola, Lykins county Kas." Lykins county is now Miaml county. After the war W. R. Wagstaff became a director on what is now the Kansas City. Fort Scott & Memphis railway. Ben F. Simpson is now a prominent politician in Kansas.

"Edward Masuch, guns, pistols and mmunition, Main and Delaware. opposite the Journal of Commerce building." Edward Masuch was a German gunsmith with a shop where the Wabash ticket office is now. Masuch owned a strip of land along Ninth street which was then the southern limits of the town.

"James Hail, insurance agent, office in Riddlebarger's building," James Hail has been dead for forty years. Riddlebarger, who did an extensive building, where he had his office, was an immense warehouse built on the Levee, by businges with the Santa Fe traders. His saw younded the province of the first hand and the country of the first hand the control of the first hand the first hand the first hand the f

the position of janitor of the court house there.

"T. R. Taylor, wholesale and retail candies." Died in Lexington, Ky.
"Bood-bindery, Herry Gill, call at Metropolitan building up-stairs." Gill was of English birth and a bachelor. It is not knewn what became of him.

"Kansas City and New Mexico Insurance Company, Board of directors: E. C. McCarty, Lewis Ramage, G. B. Thomas, J. S. Chick, W. E. Chamberlain, W. H. Chick, Franklin Conant and W. J. Jarboe, The officers were: J. S. Chick, president; J. Conant, vice president; James A. Gregory, secretary." E. C. McCarty is the cashler of the Mechanics' bank, Franklin Conant had a store at Main and Eleventh streets after the war. W. J. Jarboe was a merchant on the levee and has since died. James A. Gregory is an uncle of Police Commissioner Gregory. He went to St. Louis. important point, and destined to be still

more so."

Resolutions upon the death of Rev. Mr. R. D. Thomas, signed, "J. H. Luther, J. Lykins and Ed. Dulin, committee," are in the page.

The paper mentions several Kansas Territorial items of historical interest. The Lecompton Democrat states that many claims had been settled. The official vote of the territory, from the governor's procelamation at that time, was 7.374 Republican, 6.155 Democratic; majority south of the Kaw river, 516. Kaw river, 516.

The Lawrence Republican mentions the "Jefferson City and Neosho Valley railroad

meeting."
The population of Osawatomie village, says the Herald, is 208, and the township is 762. The Emporia News says that the public lands in that section are rapidly being of Police Commissioner Gregory. He went to St. Louis.

"Exchange Hotel, C. S. Payrle, proprie-tor, Main and Commercial streets, Kansas City, Mo." Payne was the clerk of the Free State hotel at one time. The Ex-change hotel was near the Chicago & Alton tracks

The Express, published at Manhattan, The Express, published at Manhattan, is mentioned as having been received.

The Topeka Tribune says the losses by fire, flood and wind during the year amounted to \$50,000, and that there are about thirty first-class buildings in the town, and that it never was so prosperous. In the local column notice is made of the advantages that Kansas City affords to young men who are willing to labor. "We never ask them whether they are freestate or not, but simply ask them to help develop this section of the country. There is room for all, and no better place on the face of the globe, and a hearty welcome is extended to all who may come to Kansas City." "McCarty & Barkley, forwarding and commission merchants and general steam-boat agents, Nos. 5 and 6 Levee, Kansas sas City."

Mr. John Swearenger was clerk of the ry county, where he died. Barkley moved to Montana and died there.

ounty court, and candidate for re-election, Charley Kearnes ran the first soda water fountain in Kansas City.

The Metropolitan was a weekly paper, but ran a telegraph column taken on the day of going to press. The items are three days late, which looks as if the lines were down, or the items came by mail from Quincy.

MISS HARLOW'S MISSION.

She Wants Capital Punishment Abolished in the State of Illinois.

drug store on Third street. He died here of consumption.

"R. T. Gambral, powder agency, with J. S. Chick." "Bob" Gambral, as he was better known, was a clerk on the levee.

"George W. See, groceties and provisions, one door north of the Eldirlidge house." See was a Southern sympathizer and left soon after the beginning of the war. It is related that when the troops were sent to garrison Kansas City he ran out in front of them and hurrained for Jeff Davis; then he suddenly left the town and was seen no more till the close of the war. In the meantime, a company of Germans was sent to guard his store and promptly "saved" all the property. Miss Alice Carey Harlow, of Charleston Ill., the originator of the movement for the abolition of capital punishment in illinois, is a cultured and sympathetic lady who occupies a prominent position as an educator. She is well known as a contrib-Third." Mrs. Fraley afterward went to St. Louis and then to Indianapolis, where she died.

"Percival Gaugh, architect and city measurer, second floor of the postoffice building." Gaugh was once a carrier for The Kansas City Journal. A son has a feed store on Grand avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

"M. J. Friedson, dry goods, on the Levee, Kansas City, Mo." Mr. Friedson is still living, near Mexico, Mo.

"J. W. Boyer & Co., boots and shoes; store at Main and Commercial streets." Mr. Boyer died, after travelling for a New York house several years.

"Union hotel, Thompson & McDaniels, proprietors, Captain James D. Gray, mauager." The Union hotel stood where the Nelson building is now.

"N. Holmes, merchant tailoring establishment, on Main street, between Second and Third." Nehemiah Holmes was the father of Walton H. and Con F. Holmes, the present manager and superintendent of the Metropolitan street rallway. Mr. Holmes built the Kansas City & Westport street rallway, the first street car line in Kansas City. His brother, Hezeklah Holmes, succeeded him in the tailoring business and when he died took his place in the street rallway business.

"Balls & Hicks, insurance agents, at the bookstore on Main street." At the beginning of the war, John R. Balls enlisted and a good part of the time he and Colonel Case served together. Mr. Balls is still living, being in the real estate business in Onco, Fla. Mr. Hicks went to New York soon after the war.

"Central flouring mill: P. G. Wilhite; lower end of Levee." This was the first flour mill in Kansas City. Mr. Wilhite was the father of Presley G. Wilhite, architect for Hucke & Sexton.

"Northwen & Co." utor to the local press, and is the author



MISS ALICE CAREY HARLOW.

of a small volume of poems. Miss Harlow was drawn into her anti-capital punishment crusade by the circumstance of the execution of Carter Martin, who was hanged on December 16 for murder. The horror of that affair so deeply stirred her religious nature and her human sympathies that she has been since unable to rest. To relieve the stress she labored under she prepared a petition addressed to the legislature now in session, asking that capital punishment be abolished. Copies of the instrument have been circulated over all the country, and thousands have signed it. Miss Harlow is giving her personal attention to the crusade. She intends to do whatever traveling through the state that may be deemed necessary. She is convinced that her mission is a little more than merely human, and her zeal is great. She says that she is doing the Lord's work, and has a sublime faith that her efforts will be successful. Miss Harlow is of English descent, and is one of a family of five, all of whom are in the profession of education.

His "D" Means Dewey Now.

lizabeth, N. J., Special. just a letter. It was the intention of his parents that he should select a name of his own, but he has never done it, because he could never find any to suit. After Dewey's victory "Si" one day suddenly remized that his solitary letter was the realized that his solitary letter was the first of the hero's name.

"That's the name for me!" exclaimed Drake to one of his friends. "Till write to Mr. Dewey and get his sanction to use it."

Accordingly, he wrote, and this is the reply he has just received:

"Flagship Olympia, Manila, P. I., November 27, 1888. Silas Dewey Drake—I am in receipt of your letter of October 22, stating that you had used my name to fill out the D in your name, and it gives be much pleasure to assure you of my appreciation of the compliment. It might interest you to know that I had a cousin, now dead, named Silas Drake Flags. With kind regards, yours very truly.

"GEORGE DEWEY." Har nibal & St. Joseph Raliroad. E. W. I Plerce, agent."

"A. St. Clair & Sons, brick laying and plastering, McGee addition."

"D. M. Boland, importer of queensware, Third street, Kansas City."

"Robert S. Kelly, auction and commis-sion merchant, Main and Third streets."

"Mechanics' bank, Main and Delaware, E. C. McCarty, cashier."

"The Renick house, Leavenworth, Kas., Renick & Hines, proprietors."

"Brownville hotel, A. B. Hale, proprie-tor."

Heartless.

From the Detroit Free Press. "I have here," said the caller, who entered the sanctum with three bows and a wave of his hand, "a few little poems that I fotted down in lesure moments, just for my own amusement."

The editor looked them over. "Wish our readers were as easily amused as you are," he snapped. "Good day."

Ultra Proper.

From the Detfoit Free Press.

"I did not imagine," sighed the dejected suitor, "that a woman could possibly be as particular as her mother is. She is ultra, fanatically, absurdly proper."

"What's the matter now?"

"She took pains to inform me this evening that she didn't even allow the gas to go out without a chaperon."

is of much interest in the history of Kansas City at that time. On the first page is a letter dated Clear Creek, June 9, 1859, addressed to R. W. Randall, from his brother, Dudley Randall, it took the party, of which he was one, thirty-seven days to reach Clear Creek, and states that they heard of much suffering from prospecting parties bound for the States. They had met many Indians, and had seen plenty of buffalo. The letter describes Denver as being a town of 300 or 400 houses. They mot Horace Greeley and party on their way to California. At the time the letter was written there were about 7,000 men in the mining district west of Denver. In this issue of the paper much is said about the attitude of Stephen A. Doughas and Colonel Farney, as it was the time of the Charleston convention. There is an article from the St. Louis News, which represents General Lewis as being repudiated by all his former associates, naming among the latter General, Wise, of Virginia.

The Metropolitan was an independent paper in politics, but leaned very strongly toward Republicanism. It contained an editorial which pitches into the Journal of Commerce on the political issues of the day.

A local matter of interest was the state-



ness, and love
and its continuance all depend
upon her health.
Call it vanity if
you will, it is a
woman's duty to
worship at the worship at the shrine of her mir-ror. It is her duty to preserve her good looks and youth-ful spirits as long as possible.

The woman who suf-

The woman who suffers from some weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly feminine, can note the daily encroachments of general ill-health, by looking in her mirror. The sallow or blotched complexion, heavy eyes and dark circles under them, the little wrinkles that gradually creep around the corners of her eyes and mouth and the general look of listlessness and despondency will tell the story. Special troubles of this kind are too frequently neglected because the natural and proper modesty of ency will tell the story. Special troubles of this kind are too frequently neglected because the natural and proper modesty of women keeps them from consulting the average run of physicians. These men, because they are without inherent delicacy themselves, imagine that women are the same. They insist upon obnoxious examinations and local treatment-from which any sensitive woman shrinks. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do more for a woman who suffers in this way than all the doctors of this description together. During the past thirty years it has been used by over ninety thousand women with marvelous results. It is an unfailing cure for all weakness and disease peculiar to women. All good medicine dealers sell it.

"For a number of years I suffered with a complication of female troubles," writes Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, of Edgmoor, Chester Co., S. C. "I tried various remedies from physicians, but nothing seemed to do me any good. It seemed that my back would kill me. I had smothering spells at night so bad I could not rest. Also had constipation. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets' and was entirely cured."

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